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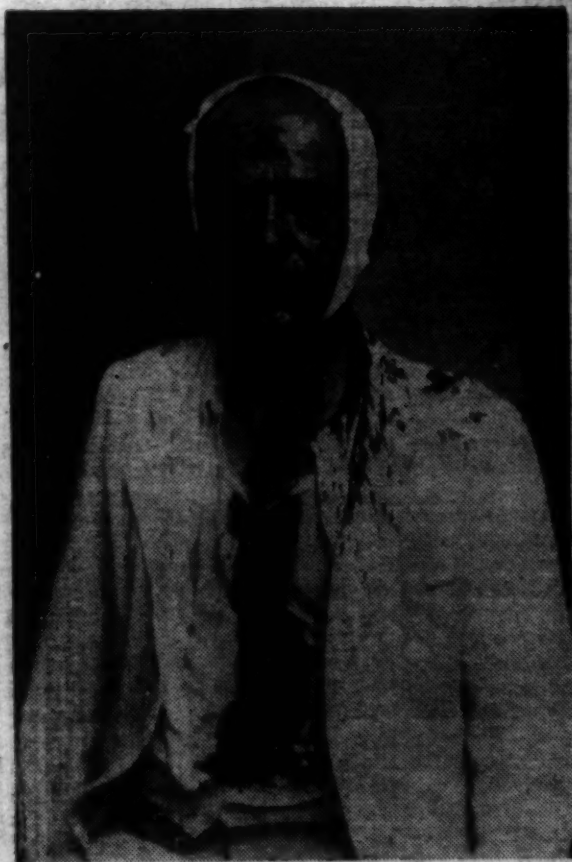
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UAW BRANDS MAGNATES' HYSTERIA ON STRIKES

Byrnes
and Bevin:
What About
Greece?



These three pictures bear witness to fascist reaction in Greece.

Marks of torture are still visible on the back of Evanthea Konstantina, 30-year old girl, who was arrested in her home in Greece, in the village of Metohi of Argalaste Pelloi, on May 23, 1945, at 1:30 a. m. She was tortured by a thug, Nick M. Parislades, and the sergeant of the National Guard of the District Argalaste, A. Papagianopoulos. They tried to rape her, and finally left her in a critical condition.



The man at the lower left bears the marks left by an iron whip. He is Haralambos Terellis, from Thessalonica, who was traveling from Lirissa to Volos, and was brutally beaten by an armed monarchist. He was removed to Volos clinic in a critical condition.

In the City of Volos, the district offices of the Communist Party of Greece (lower right) were smashed up.

Byrnes and Bevin have attacked the democracies of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. They have said nothing against reactionary violence in Greece.

Cites Absence of 'Good Faith' Offer

Special to the Daily Worker

DETROIT, Sept. 18.—R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, today declared that his union wants pay raises, not strikes.

Thomas gave this view in face of the nationwide big business-inspired press campaign picturing the union as just interested in strikes and "blocking reconversion."

Pointing to the fact that General Motors has not even replied to the union's demand for 30 percent raise, he said that even a "good faith increase" would suspend the strike ballot petition the union plans to file tomorrow.

"No good union man ever refuses a wage increase, no matter how small," said Thomas. "Even slight pay gains—say 5 percent—would represent progress towards our goal."

"We don't want a strike," Thomas said. "We want increases in pay for our members." He added that the demands set forth by the unions "can be settled without a work stoppage."

But Thomas warned that the union would not retreat from its objective of a 30 percent wage raise. He revealed that the Studebaker Corp. has offered a 12 percent raise. This, he said, was an example of a "good faith" offer.

The others of the "Big Three" automotive companies appeared to be united with General Motors in ignoring the union's demand for maintenance of 48 hours of take-home through a 40-hour week.

The union's petition for a strike ballot tomorrow among GM's 350,000 workers will still leave a minimum of 30 days required under the Smith-Connally Act for further negotiations.

LABOR AGENCIES MERGED

Meanwhile, interest centered on Washington where the announced consolidation of all labor controls and labor relations agencies under the Department of Labor, indicating imminent government intervention. The President, placing all the agencies under Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach, said all measures related to reconversion wages are up to the head of the department.

Mr. Schwellenbach indicated that he would act at once.

DISRUPTIVE MOVE

Forces within the UAW that have opposed the national leadership throughout the war and sought to scuttle the no-strike pledge have now appeared in their customary role in the new situation. A meeting of this group, consisting of their presidents of a number of locals here, raised the demand for a national UAW convention this fall instead of the date in April unanimously set by the UAW board. The obvious effect of such a movement is to cause internal dissention when utmost unity and discipline are needed. They told newsmen that they are interested in removal of the present officers.

The strike of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel workers, mainly influenced by the anti-administration forces, continues. The Ford Motor Co.'s operation remained at a standstill. The company continues to claim that inability to get parts from the struck plant forced the layoff of 50,000 workers.

Foster Warns of U. S. Imperialism

By MAX GORDON

Holds Forces of Democracy Can Block Monopoly Plotting

Current activities of American imperialism are a grave danger to the peace of the world, William Z. Foster, Communist national chairman, warned the American people yesterday.

Foster delivered his sharp warning at the 26th anniversary celebration of the American Communist movement. It was the first major public rally held by the Communist Party since the special national convention in July which elected Foster chairman.

Some 16,000 people in Madison Sq. Garden heard Foster; Robert Thompson, recently elected New York State chairman; Eugene Dennis, one of the national secretaries; City Councilmen Peter V. Cacchione and Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Dr. Bella V. Dodd, state legislative director and Israel Amter, state vice-chairman.

The Communist national chairman noted that the imperialist elements in American life are determined to exploit "to the full" the fact that the United States has emerged from the war the most powerful economic, financial and military nation in the world.

"Their objective," he said, "is to subordinate as far as they can the peoples of the world to the economic and political will of American capitalists. They would like to establish American imperialist domination over the world, with Great Britain in the role of a junior partner."

He warned that the democratic forces in the United States would have to give this matter "close and undivided attention."

"The democratic forces in the United States are vigorous and powerful," he declared. "During

the past decade they have won many significant victories. . . . It is these great forces, once aroused and united, who are going to wreck the plottings of American imperialists and make of our country a strong and lasting democratic force in the world."

The veteran Communist leader described the Truman Administration as "inherently imperialist" like "every American capitalist government in this period."

"It has pledged itself to carry out the Roosevelt policies of United Nations' cooperation with the other nations of the earth," he said, "and to the extent that it does this it will receive the hearty support of the Communist Party."

But, he stated, "we would be blind if we ignored the various imperialistic foreign policies of the Administration."

ACTIONS CITED

He cited, among these, Argentina's admission to the United Nations, State Secretary Byrne's "get tough" attitude toward the USSR, support of Chiang Kai-shek, aggressive pressure in the Balkans to force reactionaries into the governments there, monopoly of American military control in Japan under the "ultra-conservative General MacArthur," efforts to monopolize Latin American trade, and tendencies to use UNRRA for political pressure against European democratic governments.

Domestically, he said that big capital, grown "fatter" during the

war, has deluged the nation with "free enterprise" slogans, meaning that it be permitted to do what it pleases, economically and politically. He insisted it was a "dangerous lie" that private industry could, without government interference, operate American industry successfully. He cited the experience of the last three decades to prove this.

"The government must intervene in industry on an increasing scale," he maintained. "American capitalism is cut from the same cloth as European capitalism and it will not be long until the United States will have to begin nationalizing its banks and industries, as is now being done throughout Europe."

We cannot stop here, he said. Eventually, the people will have to abolish capitalism altogether and establish socialism.

A MINIMUM PROGRAM

The economic program recently advanced in Congress by President Truman is a bare minimum, Foster insisted. Without it we face a crisis that will make "the economic smash-up in 1929 look like prosperity."

He urged political preparation by labor for the 1946 congressional elections, which he called among the most important the country has ever had.

Speaking on the New York City elections, Dr. Dodd summarized the job of the Communist Party as: (1) Election of Councilmen Davis and Cacchione; (2) increase the vote of the American Labor Party for mayor; (3) support of all other labor candidates for City Council in all boroughs.

She charged that Gov. Dewey had personally selected Jonah Goldstein, GOP-Liberal Party nom-



The Beast of Belsen: Josef Kramer, left, and Dr. Fritz Klein face a British military court at Leineburg, Germany, where they and 43 other Nazis are on trial for concentration camp atrocities.

inee for mayor, to split the Jewish vote in the city in preparation for 1946 and that the governor had frozen the state apparatus to prevent its use to overcome the insecurity of the reconversion period.

Gen. O'Dwyer, she noted, has the support of Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, the progressive wing of the Democrats, the American Labor Party, the AFL, the CIO and PAC. That combination "will afford the best possible assurance for the continuation of New York City as a progressive center."

Thompson, who acted as chairman, compared the situation in 1919, when the Communist Party was organized, to the postwar situation today.

"It is the task of our Party as the most advanced section of the working class to arouse and help

organize the struggles of the labor movement" and "to halt the efforts to force concessions to reaction by the democratic governments of Europe," he said.

To play its "vanguard role," he stated, the Communist Party must "lay bare" the wage-cutting, union-busting plans of big business; give labor a Marxist perspective of the national economy; lead the struggle for the demands of the Negro people and for the returning veterans "in such a way as to help forge a mighty alliance between the labor movement and veterans."

Amter, in presenting Thompson as chairman, reviewed some of the major struggles led by the Communist Party in the 26 years of its existence.

A colorful concert review, "Freedom Has No Ending," concluded the program.

Communists Score New Witch-Hunt, Reveal Party Leaders Subpoenaed

The National Board of the Communist Party yesterday called for a "genuine exposure of un-American activities" and for a "final suppression" of the "so-called Committee on Un-American Activities of the House of Representatives."

The Board revealed that several leaders of the Communist Party have been subpoenaed by the committee. "This must sound the alarm to the entire labor movement" the Board said. "It should rouse to action every other progressive and liberty-loving person and organization."

The committee, the Board declared, "is nothing but a new Dies Committee. It represents an alliance of the Hoover controlled majority of the Republican Party, with the reactionary wing of the Democratic Party, especially the Poll Tax South."

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This must sound the alarm to the entire labor movement. It should rouse to action every other progressive and liberty-loving person and organization.

For this move against the Communist Party indicates that although the odious and discredited Martin Dies was kicked out of public life, a new Dies Committee has begun to take up where its nefarious predecessor left off.

The labor and progressive movement, as well as the entire nation, remembers only too well the Hitlerian, red-baiting witch hunts or-

ganized by the Dies Committee against labor, against the anti-fascist, against President Roosevelt, against everything decent in American life.

Regardless of its changed personnel, regardless of any hogwash about not using the methods of Martin Dies, this so-called Committee on Un-American Activities is nothing but a new Dies Committee. It represents an alliance of the Hoover controlled majority of the Republican Party, with the reactionary wing of the Democratic Party especially the Poll Tax South.

Why has it picked this particular moment to act?

The reasons are quite clear.

The masses of the American people are aroused by the brazen policy of a soft-peace now being followed by our country in the Far East toward Japan.

The new Dies Committee would like to harass and, if possible, silence the voice of the Communist Party which is in the forefront of exposure of this policy. It hopes, by raising the "red-scare," to split the unity of the anti-fascist democratic forces and thus make it possible for the soft-peace practitioners to have their way.

The great American labor movement which patriotically observed the no-strike pledge for the duration has now launched a great struggle for wage increases to which it is justly entitled and which are the cornerstone of any program for increasing employment.

The new Dies Committee hopes to launch a gigantic "red-scare" in the country in order to divide labor's ranks thus weakening its

In many cities, important municipal elections will soon take place which will also decisively influence the crucial 1946 Congressional elections. The new Dies Committee aims to use its "red-baiting" witch-hunts as a form of intervention in these elections in order to disorient, confuse and divide the people.

While the Communist Party is the immediate target because it stands in the leadership of the people's fight in both the foreign and domestic field, it is not the Communist Party alone which must be concerned.

The entire labor movement is menaced. Every anti-fascist, every progressive is menaced. The nation's welfare is involved. All must speak out. All must demand that the new Dies Committee stop its red-baiting witchhunt. All must demand that Congress abolish this committee.

Judged by its first actions and its political intentions, this committee has not set out to investigate un-American activities. Moreover, it was not created for any such purpose. It was created for the single purpose of perpetuating the un-American tradition and practices of the Dies Committee.

The Communist Party believes there is a wide field and an urgent need for investigation of un-American activities which are stirring up race hatred against Negroes, anti-Semitism and anti-labor incitement. Any such investigation, if sincere, would immediately expose and fight against the growing activities, stimulated by former partisans of the German Nazi cause and Japanese militarist cause in this war,

for a "soft peace" with the present government of Japan, looking to the rebuilding of a world Nazi-fascist-militarist bloc and the break-up of our country's cooperation with its wartime allies in the present United Nations.

But the present Committee of the House is not conducting any such investigation. And it never will. Its present move was initiated in connivance with the most notorious representatives of Nazism in the United States. Among these are the Hearst newspapers, which boast openly of the intentions of the Committee before they are officially known.

The Committee is openly dominated by John F. Rankin, member of Congress from Mississippi. Rankin's open repetition of Hitler's anti-Semitic appeals, his undisguised, lynch-inciting attacks upon the Negro people, his primitive baiting of the organized labor movement and all aspects of the free culture and democracy, condemns out of hand any committee which tolerates his indecencies.

It is time to halt this intolerable terrorization, nazification and political corruption within our country. It is the intention of the Communist Party to challenge the impudent, insolent and fraudulent pretenses of the Fish-Dies-Rankin tradition and practices.

This Committee has at all times been operated mainly by men from polltax states who hold a very precarious legal claim to their seats in Congress. John Rankin holds his seat in Congress only as a result of the disenfranchisement of about 1,000,000 of the 1,195,077 citizens of Mississippi of voting age. His pre-

decessor, the pro-Nazi Martin Dies, held his seat only through a system by which more than two-thirds of the citizens of Texas are disenfranchised. Mr. Wood's presence in the United States Congress, and therefore his chairmanship of this Committee, results from the disenfranchisement of about four out of five citizens of Georgia of voting age.

The only remedy for such political reaction would begin with an honest inquiry, in full enforcement of the Constitution of the United States, into the Nazi-like system through which more than 50 of the Representatives of the eight polltax states sit in Congress, dominating many of its Committees, poisoning its democracy unlawfully and in defiance of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution.

The postwar period of American life, after the greatest victory of democratic forces in all of the history of the world, calls for all patriotic Americans to come forward at any sacrifice to put an end to the Diesism, the Rankinism, the un-Americanism that is being revived in the successor and imitator of the Dies Committee.

The situation is different from that in which, in past years, pro-Nazi forces were able to terrorize the life of our country through such agents as Dies. The democratic and truly patriotic forces of our country were never stronger than today. The great labor movement, all sincere liberals and sound believers in democracy should come forward now for a genuine exposure of un-American activities and for a final suppression of this revived Dies Committee.

Building Lobby Kills All Controls

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18. — The powerful construction lobby won its battle today against War Production Board order L-41 which imposed controls on building of homes, public works and commercial units.

War Mobilization Director John W. Snyder announced rescinding of L-41, and thus started a mad scramble for scarce building materials.

The action followed a conference between William H. Davis, Economic Stabilization Director, WPB chairman J. A. Krug, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, National Housing Administrator John Blandford and Snyder.

OPA had resisted removal of L-41 on the ground that it would result in irresistible pressures for price increases, while WPB campaign for eliminating the order.

There is now no control over construction, and builders are free to get started without regard for the real needs for housing or the available supply of materials.

SIX POINT PROGRAM

Snyder also announced a six point program for stimulating expansion of the building industry.

While one point in the program called for strengthening of price controls over building materials, another point provided for price increases as well as wage increases to break bottlenecks in materials.

OPA Administrator Bowles has warned recently of an inflationary boom in housing.

Other points in the Snyder program called for stronger inventory controls to prevent hoarding and artificial shortages of materials, steps by Federal credit agencies to discourage excessive lending on mortgages, a meeting of industry groups to increase materials and facilities and combat inflation and, an information and advisory service by NHA for prospective buyers of homes.

Patterson, War Sec'y; Burton To High Court

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—President Truman today nominated Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson to become Secretary of War, and named Sen. Harold H. Burton, (R-O), to the United States Supreme Court.

The President also nominated W. Stuart Symington, chairman of the present three-man Surplus Property Disposal Board, to be the single Surplus Property Administrator under legislation approved last week.

The nominations were received in the Senate as President Truman was holding a news conference at which announcement of the Patterson nomination had been expected.

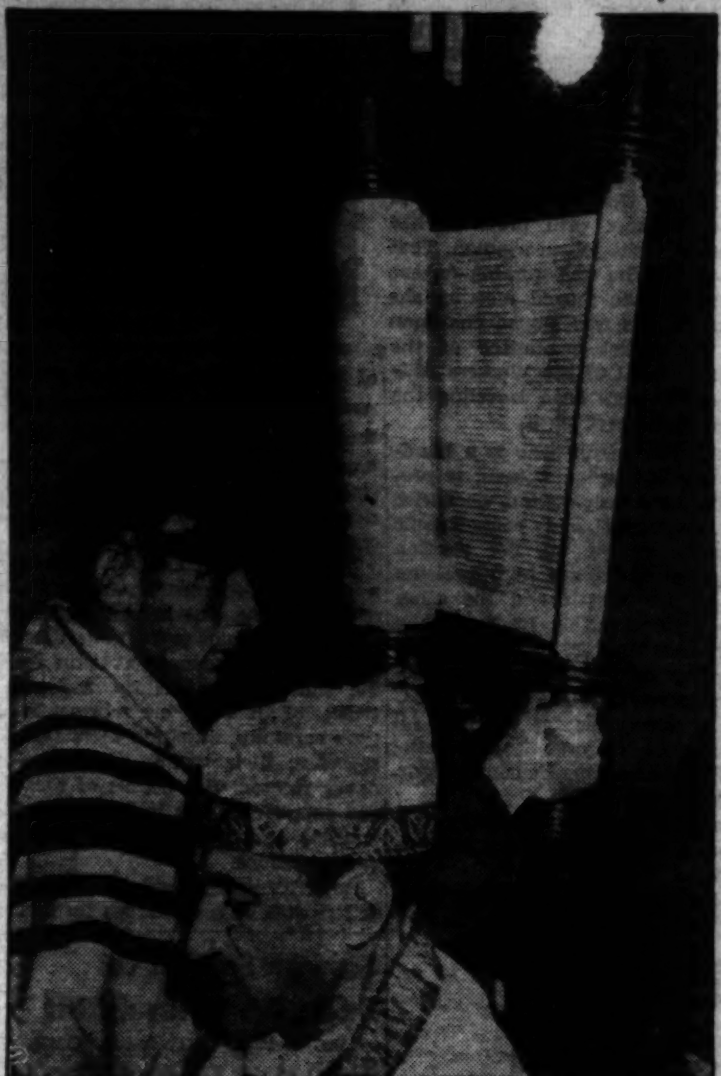
Mr. Truman told his press conference that assistant secretaries of war John J. McCloy and Robert Lovett had submitted their resignations at the same time Stimson sent his to the White House, but that he was not accepting them immediately.

He said he accepted Stimson's resignation very reluctantly. He hailed the departing cabinet member as one of our truly great public servants.

Railroads Accept Merger Proposal

CLEVELAND, Sept. 18 (UP).—The boards of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) and Pere Marquette railroads voted unanimously today to accept the unification proposal of Chesapeake & Ohio.

Molotov Asks One-Nation Trusteeships in Africa



Services in Berlin: For the first time since Adolf Hitler and his Nazi party came to power, Jewish services are held in a reconstructed synagogue in Berlin that had been burned by the Nazis in 1938. Rfc. Werner Nathan, Newark, N. J., holds the Torah, sacred scroll, during New Year services. The scroll had been buried to prevent its destruction.

LONDON, Sept. 18 (UP).—Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov today defended the Balkan governments as democratic and disclosed that the Soviet Union opposes the American plan for a collective trusteeship over Italy's African colonies.

Urbane throughout a 45-minute press conference, Molotov said the Soviet Union favored one-nation trusteeships of former enemy colonies and revealed a Soviet interest in Tripolitania—the western half of Libya—and Eritrea, on the Red Sea.

Meantime, Yugoslavia and Italy presented their views on Yugoslav claims against Italy to the Council of Foreign Ministers today. Yugoslav vice-premier Edvard Kardelj claimed Trieste and adjacent territory, but offered to make them a federated state inside Yugoslavia.

A communique issued by the council at 6:30 p. m. said Italian foreign minister Alcide Gaspari defined Italy's position in this afternoon's session, but the communique did not disclose his views.

Molotov touched on the Italo-Yugoslav problem at his press conference. He said his Government recommended only that territories predominantly Croat or Slovene should be given to Yugoslavia and territories Italian in character should be retained by Italy.

Regarding the Governments of Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, Molotov said those nations now have "democratic governments enjoying the confidence of an overwhelming majority of the people. "You know as well as I that not

everybody is pleased with the governments of Romania and Bulgaria," he said, "but I do not think there are any governments which please everybody."

In an apparent reference to Greece, Molotov said: "We Soviet people think there are countries in which the question of a change of government is not only right but urgent—but this does not apply to Romania and Bulgaria and Hungary."

He smiled when asked what governments he referred to and said, "I'll have to think about that."

FOR GREEK DEMOCRACY

He declined to confirm a report that the USSR had placed a note before the Foreign Ministers' Council attacking the Greek Government, but he did state that "the Soviet Government holds that the sooner an actually democratic government is set up in Greece the better it will be for Greece and for the Allies."

He pointed out that no government lasted forever and said the coming elections in the Balkans would be "on the basis of universal suffrage and the secret ballot, making possible an expression of the actual will of the people."

In response to a question, Molotov said there would be elections in the Soviet Union too, "in the near future."

Molotov said disposing of Italian colonies was a question of choosing between collective trusteeship and one-nation trusteeship. The world had had no experience with collective trusteeship, and "we should be careful in its application," he said.

"That is why we think the principle of individual trusteeship concerning Italian colonies should not be ignored."

He refused to say if the Soviet Union had asked trusteeship of any Italian colony, but said there was a "grain of truth" in reports that the Soviet Union was interested in the disposition of Tripolitania and Eritrea.

A communique issued by the council tonight said another session would be held this evening to permit British Dominion representatives to present their views on the Italian peace treaty.

Shortly after Molotov's press conference, British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin was reported to have promised Greek regent Archbishop Damaskinos that Greece would be heard at the council on matters of interest to Greece.

Bevin was said to have promised the Regent that Britain would look after Greek interests during the sessions.

Pole Gov't Gives Wide Pardons

WARSAW, Sept. 18 (Polpress).—Full civil rights are to be restored to all those convicted of "political crimes" against the Polish Government.

Henry Swiatkowski, Minister of justice, declared today that those imprisoned for such crimes are to be liberated, with pardon granted also for previous participation in illegal political and military organizations.

Japanese to Investigate Their Own War Crimes

Japanese Premier Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni declared yesterday that Japan would investigate and punish her own war criminals, and he was careful to throw full blame on a small clique of militarists and Gen. Hideki Tojo's cabinet.

He denied that either he or his cousin, Emperor Hirohito, were war criminals. Hirohito had been "deceived" by the militarists who planned Pearl Harbor, he claimed.

Questioned by 50 correspondents at his first press conference for the American and Allied press, the premier outlined plans for a Japanese commission to investigate Japan's war guilt. It will search out and punish Japanese soldiers who committed atrocities against Allied prisoners, "if there were such cases," he said.

MORE PROMISES

He said he wished to create his investigation commission "as soon as possible" if permission was granted by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He said the Army and Navy ministries will be abolished when demobilization is completed. He also was planning to abolish the sadistic Kempeitai, the army secret police. He did not say anything about investigating the army secret police in his hunt for war criminals.

He asserted that Japan already has punished some Japanese responsible for mistreatment of prisoners, but he could not say who was punished, or where or when or how.

The No. 2 Japanese war criminal, Shigenori Togo, foreign minister at the time of Pearl Harbor, in a statement to the United Press, also denied knowing anything about

Truman Backs Use of Japanese In Korea, Advises 'Patience'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Truman today justified the retention of Japanese in office in Korea. In a statement he asserted that "such Japanese as may be temporarily retained" are "deemed essential by reason of their technical qualifications."

The President asserted that the United States, China, Great Britain and the Soviet Union "are agreed that Korea shall become free and independent." He hailed Korea's liberation.

Considerable resentment has been roused in American-occupied southern Korea by the use of existing Japanese authorities, including police, against the Korean people.

"Time and patience," the President said, will be required for "the assumption by the Koreans themselves of the responsibilities and functions of a free and independent nation and the elimination of all vestiges of Japanese control over Korean economic and political life."

Pearl Harbor in advance. He insisted his "peace envoy" to Washington, Saburo Kurusu, was in ignorance too.

As the Japanese leaders protested their innocence, MacArthur imposed a 48-hour suspension on publication of Asahi, one of Tokyo's two leading daily newspapers, because it had charged that the United States violated international law by using the atomic bomb.

Other developments included:

1. The U. S. 8th Army took three additional war criminals into custody, including Lt. Honashi Takauchi, wanted for torturing Allied prison-

ers in Camp 1-B at Kawasaki, whom the Japanese declared they were unable to find.

2. A typhoon made up of terrific blasts of wind and sheets of rain struck Tokyo at 3 a.m. Tuesday, demolishing many corrugated iron shacks erected in the rubble areas and interrupting boat service in Tokyo Bay.

3. The Nippon Times reported that the Japanese Government plans to construct a 100,000,000 yen (\$6,700,000) amusement center in the Tokyo area, staffed by 5,000 professional women entertainers, for the use of American occupation troops.

'No Clues' Again; Cops Didn't Know Of Vandalism

By LOUISE MITCHELL

The vandals who smeared white paint over his store front and a crude star of David on the door, would only do it in the black of night, Sidney Ross, wholesale toy dealer, said yesterday.

"They wouldn't dare face me," he said, standing six foot, three inches from the ground, a full 220 pounds. "And it wasn't a cheap paint job either. They used the best white enamel. Can't come off with kerosene."

Ross has operated a business at 334 W. 44 St., for the past 14 years. Hitler's dirty little stooges who ape even his paint brush must have done their work early Sunday morning, deliberately timed for the Jewish Day of Atonement.

POLICE DID NOTHING

The desecration went unreported until Ross personally brought it to the attention of the 54th St. police station, New York. Neighbors and police did nothing about it until then, he said.

Yesterday, Capt. Frank Riley of the 54th St. station, said he hadn't heard about it until the Daily Worker brought it to his attention. He chalked it up to "kids stuff" and said "don't worry about it." He would take care of it, he said, "to find out who done it." Detective Lenon of the 18th Detective Squad was put on the job, he said later in the afternoon.

New York State Supreme Court Justice Peter V. Schmuck, who owns the property called Mayor LaGuardia as soon as the incident became known and asked for a probe. He also informed the police. This is the second time his property has been marred.

Neighbors claim that the police told Judge Schmuck "not to make a fuss and that the matter would be handled 'in their own way.' Two weeks ago, one of the doors of the building had been smeared with the words "Kill the Jews," and other foul stuff.

So far "no clues" have been found. The same can be said about

all the other outrages which have occurred in the city lately. Police have been known to stand by and watch attacks upon Jewish children. Theirs is the glib answer, "a boyish prank." On Rosh Hashonah, a synagogue in Coney Island was desecrated. None of the guilty have been found.

Ross said that he was waiting to see whether organizations fighting anti-Semitism and race prejudice would take up the fight.

"I want to see whether they are wide awake," he explained.

He has two brothers in the Army and air force, both having received four or five decorations.

"Of course I was bewildered and indignant when I first saw what happened," the businessman declared. "I could see no profit in it for anyone. My store is the only one on the block which has the name of the owner painted on the window."

The neighborhood is in the tail-end of Hell's Kitchen and movies, bars and assorted business fill the block.

Will See Alabama Gov. on Taylor Case

Special to the Daily Worker

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 18.—Delegations from all over Alabama will meet in Montgomery on Thursday to call for action by Gov. Chauncey Sparks on the Recy Taylor case.

There will include groups organized by the Mobile National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a Mobile CIO local, a Negro committee from Montgomery led by E. G. Jackson, editor of the ALABAMA TRIBUNE and Robert Matthews of the NAA CP, and a group of white women community leaders headed by Mrs. Pauline Dobbs, secretary, Alabama Chapter, Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

This is part of the campaign got under way here yesterday to force indictment of the six youths who, a year ago, abducted and raped Mrs. Recy Taylor at Abbeville. Mrs. Taylor, 25, is a Negro. Her rapists, all of whom are known to the police are white.

Thousands of wires and letters addressed to Gov. Sparks from throughout the state urged him to see to it that the Henry County grand jury, in its regular hearings beginning Thursday, reverse its "no bill" vote of last February.

WRITES TO MINISTERS

The Rev. William H. Marmion, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church here, urged in a letter to all ministers in Alabama, that appeals for Mrs. Taylor be made to Governor Sparks and to Circuit Judge D. C. Halstead of Henry County.

Leading Alabamians, writing to Mrs. Caroline Collier Ballin, executive secretary of the Alabama Committee for Equal Justice, expressed concern over the double standard of justice as exhibited by the Recy Taylor case.

"Justice should be meted out, and no woman, of whatever color, should be subjected as was this one," declared Mrs. L. S. Evans, white community leader of Birmingham, while Charles Hansen, international representative of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, Mobile, wrote:

"As workers and union men it

By BETH McHENRY

Dorothy Kaufmann who probably has as good a working knowledge of trade unions as any other young woman in the city, had never heard of a union ten years ago.

Miss Kaufmann, now the secretary of the Political Action Committee of the Greater New York CIO Council, said that in Highland Falls, N. Y., where she hails from, unions just never were discussed. It was a resort town, full of amusements in summer and dead silence in winter. She stood it until she was 23 years old, then she came to New York and things happened to her.

Among other things she discovered that there were millions of other workers with problems like hers—and she joined a union. That was when she was working on the WPA. At the second meeting she attended she was named chairman of the leaflet committee of the Writers Local of the Workers Alliance and she's been traveling the union route ever since.

Miss Kaufmann, who is a handsome poised young woman, is preparing for a sleepless fall, what with the mayoralty and councilmanic elections coming up. For election campaign times are high pressure periods for herself and the other CIO political action leaders. Then they work from 10 a. m. "on until midnight or later." In her capacity as secretary of the council's PAC she is responsible for checking all the details of organization, canvassing, delegations, demonstrations, literature, and so on.

Dorothy Kaufmann admits this adds up to strenuous work, but she likes her job.

"Once you realize the importance



DOROTHY KAUFMAN

of political action, you just can't rest anyway, for worrying about all that must be done," she said. "It's much more satisfying to be in the ring, pitching, than to be on the sidelines, waiting to see how things come out."

Miss Kaufmann has got to know a lot about Congressmen during the recent months. She helped organize an effective number of wage delegations to Congressmen at home for the summer. She follows the activities of all New York representatives carefully, watching their floor speeches, their voting and attendance records. The details of these she supplies to the legislative and political action committees of the various unions.

Dorothy Kaufmann came to political action work in a circuitous fashion.

As a youngster up in Highland Falls she worked at numerous trades in the summer time, waiting tables, cashing, being a clerk and secretary. She gives the impression of being highly competent at anything she undertakes. Once, as a stenographer for the Netherland Shipping and Trading Committee, she became so proficient at typing and writing out long reports in Dutch that she could detect mistakes in spelling—despite the fact that she didn't know a word of the language.

Her traveling has been limited to trips to Washington and Albany, with CIO delegations. Come summer time and she heads for the beach on Sundays. At odd moments she sews for relaxation. But between now and November she expects to relax very little.

Carver School to Hear Dr. Wieschhoff

The George Washington Carver School, 57 W. 125 St. starting its Fall term Monday announced that Dr. H. A. Wieschhoff, Ph. D., University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on Colonial Administration and Colonial Policies in Africa.

Dr. Wieschhoff is Chairman of the Committee on African Studies, University of Pennsylvania and Curator of the African section of the University of Pennsylvania Museum; author of books and articles on African subjects and Editor of "African Handbooks" and "African Transcripts."

Edwin Smith to Report on Soviet Trip

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Edwin S. Smith, Executive Director of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, who has just returned from a two-months visit to the Soviet Union, will report on his trip at an informal dinner in the Women's Republican Club, Thursday evening, Sept. 20, to members and guests of the Massachusetts Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc. Mr. Smith is known in Massachusetts as the former Commissioner of Labor and Industries from 1931 to 1934.

Wire Gov. Sparks For Action, Today

You, the reader, have a responsibility in the Recy Taylor case.

Wire or write to Governor Chauncey Sparks, State Capitol, Montgomery, Ala., that he put pressure on the Henry County grand jury, which meets Sept. 20, at Abbeville, to indict Mrs. Taylor's rapists.

Do not wait for somebody else to do it. You do it!

Every Ku-Kluxer and pro-fascist in the South is watching the result of this campaign to get an indictment. Failure for us would mean victory for them. There is an excellent chance for us to win. It is up to YOU!

It is highly important that we foster and promote equal justice for all our people. We know that where one national group is subject to discrimination, the whole social life is soon poisoned.

"UN-CHRISTIAN"

Mrs. Clara Hard Rutledge, white church worker, wrote that failure to give justice to Mrs. Taylor was "un-Christian" and Circuit Judge D. C. Halstead, who organized the second grand jury hearing at Abbeville, pleaded for "the same protection" of the law for "every person, rich or poor, white or black."

A group of veterans at a hospital in Spokane, Wash., wrote the Alabama committee:

"We are white soldiers . . . Negro soldiers have equally shared the responsibility on the battlefronts as well as at home. . . . We have shed our blood against intolerance and injustice and want to find tolerance and justice here, regardless of race, creed or color."

The Taylor family still lives in Abbeville, where the husband works at a sawmill. Mrs. Taylor in a letter to Mrs. Esther C. Jackson, executive secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Congress here, asked recently for help to get hospital treatment. She is still suffering from injuries inflicted by the rapists a year ago.

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Hoover's Economic War Against Our Allies

An Editorial

HERBERT HOOVER, the self-styled humanitarian, is the most heartless, calculating strategist of aggressive American imperialism.

Hoover never believed the United States had any business fighting Nazi Germany and militarist Japan. He would have let the Russian people perish under the Nazi juggernaut. He thought the real enemy was the Soviet Union.

This is still his conviction today. And in his most recent speech in Chicago he proposes that the United States carry on ruthless economic warfare against the Soviet Union and the democratic peoples of Europe and Asia.

Hoover proposes that the United States, emerging more powerful than ever from a great war against fascism, a war which he always opposed, use its vast resources to achieve American domination and control on every continent.

Starvation would be the price any country would pay for asserting its independence and establishing whatever political and social institutions its people prefer.

For Herbert Hoover says directly and bluntly that he would deny American aid to any country which practices

what he calls "socialized foreign trade." This would mean the Soviet Union, and probably a long list of other countries, including Great Britain.

Hoover would intervene in the political life of any country which is the beneficiary of his hard-fisted bounty. For no country could have our loans if it carries on propaganda against "the American system of life." This could only mean a Hoover censorship over its books, its parliament, its public life.

Hoover would establish a new policy for the collection of lend-lease debts. He would require our Allies to destroy all lend-lease arms—thus weakening their military strength. Then he would grant them a five-year moratorium—at the end of which he would bargain with them for the settlement of lend-lease.

And for all this our Allies, suffering from hunger, from lack of shelter and lack of clothing, would receive only the most niggardly loans in some indefinite future and only as credits for the purchase of American goods.

Hoover does not even try to conceal his contempt for the Allies, whom he would place in bondage to the American dollar. For he says cynically that the U.S. "incurred more casualties than any other ally."

Surely Hoover knows that the United States suffered about a million casualties as against almost 1,500,000

for the British empire, 3,000,000 for China and 12,000,000 for the Soviet Union. It is simply that he does not consider these nations our allies.

Hoover's imperialist schemes cannot be lightly dismissed. His Chicago speech has already been applauded in the Scripps-Howard papers, the New York Sun and the New York Times.

Hoover speaks for powerful men in industry, in finance and in government. Even now there are those in Congress and in the Truman administration who are for making the British labor government toe the mark as the price of American economic aid.

He speaks for all those who would fashion the world in the image of a predatory American imperialism, who would build not TVAs but Hoovervilles on the Danube. He speaks for those who would exact huge profits from the suffering peoples of Europe and Asia.

For these profits all Americans would pay in the wrecking of the peace, in the hatred and hostility for the United States that would be sown in every land, in unemployment here at home. Eventually we would pay with World War III.

This is the real meaning of Hooverism. It is high time Americans knew this, and protested its every manifestation in international and domestic affairs.

Westinghouse White Collar Strike Still On

Special to the Daily Worker

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 18.—The Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh was at a standstill today, as the strike of 6,800 salaried workers went into its second week.

No agreement has yet been reached between the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaried Workers and the WLB for the demands of the white collar workers for a bonus based on the war effort. Approximately 15,000 production workers, members of Local 601, of the United Electrical Workers, CIO have been laid off for the duration of the strike.

Although UE production workers support the demands of the salaried workers for better living standards, a statement from Marshal Daugherty, acting president of Local 601, termed the strike ill-timed, with the question of a bonus aimed to befog the real issue before the white collar workers—an increase in salary.

"The AWSE is, always has been, and always will be a company union," Daugherty declared. "The question of a bonus based on the war effort seems rather silly, now that the war is over. And this is the time when the company can best stand a strike without any loss of profits."

UE GAINS CITED

The salaried workers are now ready to be organized into a bona fide union, he said, and the UE will devote its full facilities to enable the salaried people to organize into a separate, salaried union.

When the UE fought for and won the 10 cents an hour increase in

A Citizen And a Good One



HARRY BRIDGES

Harry Bridges, West Coast labor leader came to the end of a hard fought road yesterday when he signed his final citizenship papers.

This put an end to a long persecution by some of the country's most vicious labor-baiters. Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO, was publicly pilloried on numerous occasions in an effort to deport him to his native Australia. Bridges successfully fought off powerful campaigns to discredit and oust him from the country. Labor nationally rallied to Bridges' defense, as did millions in liberal circles.

1941, and the 5 1/2-cent increase in 1942, the AWSE criticized the drive, bragging that whatever the UE got the salaried workers would also get. Daugherty pointed out. Now, he said, demand for salaried workers is similar to what production workers receive.

News Deliverers Denied All Vital Demands by WLB

Newspaper deliverers of this city got a rooking from the War Labor Board in a decision handed down yesterday.

The workers, members of the independent Newspaper

and Mail Deliverers Union, received precisely none of their principal demands around which they fought a well-conducted 17-day strike last July.

In a report made public yesterday, the Daily Newspaper Commission of the WLB denied the union's request for a shorter work week and a provision that New York publishers contribute 3 percent of their weekly payrolls to a welfare fund under which life insurance, health insurance and old-age pensions would have been provided for the workers.

Spokesmen for the union here said, upon receipt of the stunning WLB verdict, that their first step would be a meeting with the union attorney Louis Walman, to be followed by an announcement of the union's intentions.

The WLB commission also refused the union's request for sick leave and severance pay. As a sop, the demand for time and a half pay for Sunday was granted.

An interim order, issued by the board on Aug. 6, as a result of an emergency hearing on July 22 in New York, granted the workers vacations with pay and holiday time off.

UNION BUSTING RIGHTS

The commission virtually gave the publishers union-busting rights in one clause of the order which listed under "conditions of work" the right of publishers "at any time to lay off men for economic

or business reasons . . . each publisher shall have the right from time to time to increase or reduce the number of routes, carriers or deliveries, and to combine, amalgamate, condense, alter, discontinue or otherwise rearrange routes or deliveries."

The commission order opened the way for the publishers to employ non-union workers or, in other words, to import anti-union strike-breaking elements into the field. The publishers had demanded insertion of a clause in the order providing that if a non-union employee works for 15 consecutive days, the union would be required to accept him as a member.

OTHER TERMS

The board ordered that foremen and assistant foremen are to be members of the union; that the Publishers Association and the publishers shall not aid any publisher, wholesaler or news company against whom the union has declared "a valid strike" or with whom the union is involved in "a valid labor dispute," and that the publishers shall not distribute their newspapers through any wholesaler or news company not covered by the contract.

Creation of an adjustment board headed by an impartial chairman was also included in the directive. It was provided that the board would include two members de-

signed by the union and two representing the publishers.

The board was empowered with the duties to hear and determine "all questions that may arise with respect to the interpretation of application" of any of the contract provisions.

Newspapers covered by the agreement are the New York World-Telegram, Times, Herald Tribune, Journal-American, Mirror, News, Post, Sun, Wall Street Journal, Brooklyn Citizen and Long Island Daily Star-Journal.

It will become effective Oct. 4 unless either party files a petition for review.

Guatemala Sets Equal Pay for Equal Work

The Pan-American Union Bulletin for June reports that a new constitution adopted by the Constituent Assembly of Guatemala establishes the "principle of equal pay for equal work in private and public employment, regardless of sex or race. All forms of discrimination are expressly prohibited, whether of sex, race, color, religion, political creed or class."

The right to vote has been extended to all women over 18 who can read and write. For men the voting age has been lowered to 18. Men are not subject to literacy tests. Voting is compulsory for all men who are literate. Literate women and illiterate men may vote if they wish.

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Questions About MacArthur

THE latest pronunciamento from Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the most reckless piece of deception we have yet seen. If the State Department is shocked at the way this general is behaving, that is nothing compared with the shock of the average American. It is high time that both the State Department and Gen. Douglas MacArthur were told that the course of the occupation smells to high heaven. It is making us a laughing stock abroad. It is seriously endangering the prospects of a lasting peace.

MacArthur knows that our public is suspicious of his dickerings with the Japanese warlords, the Emperor and the big industrialists. As the Daily Worker articles from Manila last week-end pointed out, the general's record is blatantly reactionary in the Philippines, and the question naturally arises whether he can be trusted to be any different in Japan.

And so he comes forward to whitewash his policies (which are still the State Department's policies until repudiated). And he does so by claiming that through his way of doing things, all we will need in Japan within six months is a force of 200,000 men from the regular army.

This is nothing less than an attempt to dangle before American mothers and fathers the prospect of an early return of their sons. In return for this, MacArthur wants the endorsement of his course—a course which gives no guarantees that Japanese fascism is being uprooted, and that Japanese imperialism will really be destroyed.

Danger Perpetuated

But the fact is that MacArthur's policies are leading to a situation where we may need far more than 200,000 and a far longer occupation in Japan than is necessary. By failing to root out the feudal-industrialist set-up, MacArthur is helping to perpetuate it. This will cause us dangers of imperialism and aggression for years and decades.

Instead of planning a joint occupation with our Allies, as in Germany, the United States is making the job harder and costlier. And most important of all, instead of a military government which encourages the Japanese democratic elements to come forward and deal with the militarists and fascists themselves, MacArthur is still keeping the Emperor's political prisoners in jail and permitting the Emperor's government to run the show.

The way to have a small army and shorten the occupation is to do all those things which would help the Japanese people to settle the score with their own reactionaries—and that is exactly what MacArthur fears.

It's time the Administration explained itself and the policies of its supreme commander. The American people are in no mood for bungling the peace. It cost a great deal to bring fascism to its knees. Now it must be speedily destroyed.

For Spanish Freedom

THE Spanish people need more than words from Americans in their battle for freedom from Franco fascism.

One thing democratic Americans can do is to help save the lives of Santiago Alvarez and Sebastian Zapirain, two distinguished Republican leaders, under death sentence in Madrid.

President Truman has indicated the opposition of the administration to the Franco regime. There is no better way of making that opposition effective than by an official protest against the execution of these two men. Why not ask the President to act at once?

There is another thing democratic Americans can do. They can attend the freedom rally for Spain being sponsored by the Spanish Refugee Appeal. They can help swell the chorus next Monday night at Madison Square Garden for liberation of Spain from fascism.

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Excerpts From Foster's Speech

Following are excerpts from the speech of William Z. Foster, Communist Party national chairman, at Madison Square Garden last night:

The United States has emerged from the war as the world's most powerful country—militarily, economically and financially. The other capitalist great powers have either been smashed, as Germany, Japan and Italy, or profoundly weakened, as France and Great Britain. Only the Socialist USSR can compare in strength with the United States. The reactionary forces in our country, quite aware of this favored situation of the United States, are determined to exploit it to the full. Their objective is, to subordinate so far as they can the peoples of the world to the economic and political will of American capitalists. They would like to establish American imperialist domination over the world, with Great Britain in the role of a junior partner.

This intense campaign of American imperialism, both in words and in concrete policies, finds its source in the great trusts and monopolies. These huge financial combinations have waxed fatter than ever during the war.

As for the Truman Administration, it is, like every American capitalist government in this period, inherently imperialist. It has pledged itself to carry out the Roosevelt policies of United Nations' cooperation with the other nations of the earth, and to the extent that it does this it receives the hearty support of the Communist Party. We would be blind, however, if we ignored the various imperialistic foreign policies of the Administration. Among such policies may be mentioned the bringing of Argentina into the United Nations at San Francisco, Secretary of State Byrnes' attitude of "acting tough" with the USSR, Ambassador Hurley's active military and diplomatic support of the reactionary Chiang Kai-shek government against the Chinese Communists, aggressive American pressure in the Balkans to force reactionary elements into the new democratic governments in those areas, the trend towards making the military control of Japan purely an American affair under the ultra-conservative General MacArthur, instead of the concern of the whole United Nations... and tendencies to use the UNRRA to bring American political pressure against European democratic governments.

The current activities of Ameri-

can imperialism are a grave danger to the peace of the world, a threat to the unity of the United Nations, a menace to everything that this war was fought for.

Big capital has literally deluged our country for the past few years through every conceivable avenue of publicity with its main slogan of "free enterprise." What the great monopolies and trusts have in mind with this slogan is that they should be permitted to do pretty much as they please, economically and politically. The big businessmen, although they want every government aid themselves, object violently against government intervening in industry to provide the workers with jobs, to guarantee them unemployment relief, or to protect their right to organize. The "free enterprisers" would have the workers left entirely to the tender mercies of the ruthless employers and the vagaries of their moribund economic system.

The monopolist "free enterprisers" have long been shouting that if private industry is allowed a free hand it will bring about an era of high and continuous prosperity in our country. This is a dangerous lie, for the day is long since past when private industry, of its own strength, could operate successfully the great industries of the United States...

The government must intervene in industry on an increasing scale. At the present stage, this intervention takes the form of government subsidies and government works. But American capitalism is cut from the same cloth as European capitalism, and it will not be very long until the United States will have to begin nationalizing its banks and basic industries, as is now being done throughout Europe. Nor can we stop there. We will also eventually be compelled to abolish the capitalist system altogether and to establish Socialism. Only under Socialism, with the industries and the land owned by the people and the exploitation of the toilers abolished, will it be possible for the industries to be kept in full production all the time. In a Socialist economy mass unemployment cannot exist.

Obviously the powerful democratic forces of the United States must pull the teeth of American reaction. We must not allow the great imperialistic monopolies of America to rob the world's peoples of the democratic victory they have won in the war. We must help hold open the doors of progress, so that the world's masses

may march on to the great goals they have set for themselves in this war, an enduring peace, the strengthening of democracy, the initiation of a new era of progress and prosperity...

We must also insist that the peacetime armed forces of the United States be no larger than is required for us to carry out our military obligations under United Nations agreement, which would mean an army of less than a million members. We must demand the international control of the atomic bomb, which otherwise would be a menace to the world.

On the home front, too, the democratic forces of the country, with the trade unions as the basic contingents, must consolidate a democratic national coalition and defeat the program of reactionary big business, the center of which is its economic program of so-called free enterprise. Private industry, cannot possibly provide sufficient jobs for the workers. The limited economic program presented a few days ago to Congress by President Truman must be adopted. His proposals, which aim to bolster up private industry with government works, is the minimum necessary to shield our country at least partially from the serious economic storm ahead. It is only an emergency and partial program and it by no means meets the justified demands of the workers.

In preparation for the Congressional elections of 1946 the democratic forces must organize all their strength. They must unite in a great democratic coalition to repel the attempt of the combined union busters, Negro baiters, Jew-haters and general reactionaries to grab complete control of Congress. They must turn next year's elections into a great triumph for labor and its allies.

It is significant that just when the workers are defending themselves economically and politically, as witness the big wage movement of 4,000,000 CIO and railroad workers, and they need the guidance of a strong Marxist party, the reactionaries in the House of Representatives, through their revived Dies Committee, seek to launch a new attack upon the Communist Party.

On this 26th anniversary of the birth of the Communist Party we should resolve to build our Party into a more powerful body, standing beside the great Communist Parties, which are the hope of the peoples all around the world.

Change the World

I MUST confess that my heart sank a little to hear the other day that Francis Biddle had been appointed one of the American judges on the Allied Nations Tribunal to try Nazi war criminals.

If his influence proves important, and he is able to drug his fellow-judges into the state of judicial Nirvana that prevails in his own bosom, Goering, Von Ribbentrop, Streicher and all those other mass-torturers and murderers can begin to sleep well of nights.

Nothing will happen to them. They are good life insurance risks. Mr. Biddle's juridical impartiality may preserve them for many a year, as it did the Nazis he once tried in Washington.

Goering and Streicher may find that they can holler, scream, sabotage, make demands and put the court to ridicule. Judge Biddle is sweet and lovely about such things. He may also allow the accused to go on sending out thousands of anti-Semitic leaflets among the American soldiers and German children. Nazis have a sacred right to free speech, sez the great American judge.

And if the defendants should base their defense on the old plea that they were not out to destroy world democracy, but were only making war on Bolshevism and preserving civilization from the Red Army, then I can assure them, also, that Judge Biddle will listen with sympathy.



by Mike Gold

If ever in office he displayed the fervor and skill demanded of a public prosecutor it was only when some trade union leader like Harry Bridges was accused of red-herring Communism. Then the old bulldog spirit evidenced itself; Judge Biddle never let go.

IT is the old Munich disease, of course, and Judge Biddle is not the only "democrat" suffering from the familiar plague. "Rather Hitler than Leon Blum," shouted the frenzied millionaires of France as they treacherously opened wide the gates to the Nazi conquest. But the Leon Blum and the Francis Biddles are good socialists, good liberals. What they seem to be saying in Europe today is, "Rather a King and a semi-fascist regime in Greece than any democracy that stands for a united people's front with Communists."

The situation in Japan today is out of the same historic material.

In order to create a hostile cordon sanitaire against the Soviet Union in the Far East, the British and American Muncheers must take care not to allow democracy to establish itself in conquered Japan.

If the people can't be trusted to serve as Wall Street's quislings, then who can? Obviously, the Mikado, the bankers, the monopolists and war-lords—the same gang that made Pearl Harbor, and now wait and plot, for the next one.

The Soviet Union wants peace and prosperity in the world. It opens its arms wide to all the nations. It makes every conceivable

War Criminals Get Sympathetic Ears

concession to America, England, the world. But our Biddles and Leon Blums chatter about a "European bloc"—(anti-Soviet, of course), or they glamorize the Mikado and his gang, and try to convince the peoples of Korea, Japan, China, the United States, that this somehow is a subtle way of sneaking democracy into the Japanese islands.

RELATED to all this Muncheering abroad are the recent attacks by local Nazis against synagogues in Brooklyn, Westchester and other American places.

The worst episode took place recently in Newburgh, N. Y., which is the home of Hamilton Fish, Nazi fellow-traveller and Muncheer of long infamy.

The vandals came Rosh Hashonah night, the Jewish New Year, and ripped out the plumbing fixtures, so the place was flooded and ceilings buckled. They tore up the prayer books, ripped up the Torah, a holy Biblical scroll, and did other careful damage.

But the police of Newburgh were inclined to call it just the prank of a "few young hoodlum children." In Brighton Beach, in the Pelham Parkway incidents, in nearly every other such pogrom, the police and other officials have taken to using this same remarkable alibi.

But youngsters did not send the bombers against Britain, or bombard Poland and France into submission. That was done by old, clever, vicious Nazi beasts. Nazis are not children. It is cross-eyed, impotent "democrats" like Francis Biddle and similar red-baiters who have immature views on Muncheering and its consequences.

Democracy Defined By Living Struggle

kin in the U.S. Congress today, it is because our bourgeoisie failed to crush by force the feudal aristocracy, just as the German bourgeoisie failed to crush Prussian feudalism.

In both cases, of course, the failure was deliberate, designed to use the political reaction engendered by feudalism to bolster the rule of the bourgeoisie. The design has been successful up to a point, but no one can claim that it has promoted democracy either in America or in Germany.

THIS, then, is the question raging in the United Nations circles. Shall the concept of democracy that calls for a ruthless check on the political activities of those who collaborated, politically or economically, with the Nazis in the former satellite countries prevail? Or shall it be the Anglo-American concept of giving them full freedom to reestablish their power by using their economic and political positions to divide and conquer the people?

As in our own South, the question is as much economic as political. Those who held political power in the nations that once were Hitler's allies also held the land and ran industry. Real democracy, as Sokolov notes, requires that their economic power as well as their political power be smashed.

If our bourgeoisie should succeed in imposing on eastern Europe the same kind of "democracy" it imposed on the South sixty years ago, Europe will once again have its Hitler-Rankin-Bilbo.

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steps toward understanding the world around them: towards grasping the world-historical role of the Soviet Union, and of that scientific foundation of Marxism-Leninism on which it rests; towards meeting the savagery of anti-Semitism and Jimcrow with a clear picture of what they stem from, and with some knowledge of the real meaning of race and of nation; towards tracing the sources of crisis and of war back to their roots in the contradictions of capitalism; towards seeing in the working class and its leadership that force in our society which will gather around it all the exploited and the oppressed, and lead them in the task of "sweeping away the old and of establishing the new."

Not a single one of these people's schools but holds such understanding at the core of its work, whether it be the Jefferson School's ever-popular "Science of Society," or the Carver School's "World Economics and Politics," or the School of Jewish Studies' "Anti-Semitism: History and Problems." Let those who are already staring gloomily at what they see as a steadily darkening future take heart. New thousands are taking giant steps these days in their understanding, and new schools stand ready to help them!

by Max Gordon

issue—what kind of democracy—was fought out in our own country with regard to the South following the Civil war and the results are here for everyone to see.

DURING the Reconstruction Period, the democratic forces in the nation maintained that the establishment of democracy in the South required the sharpest sort of political and economic struggle against the aristocracy and its hangers-on. It meant destruction of the feudal land system and the division of the land among the people. It meant suppression by force of any effort of the aristocracy to reorganize politically.

For a few brief years that policy was carried through and the South was on its way to becoming democratic. But the rising bourgeoisie in the North betrayed the struggle. In the name of democracy it forced through the removal of all political restrictions upon the Southern aristocracy before the Reconstruction process was completed. Because they still held positions of power—economically, politically and ideologically—the aristocracy was able to crush the democratic movement of the people, stop the land reforms and reimpose its rule.

Today, some sixty years after the betrayal, the world has a practical test of the fruits of the concept of democracy held by our bourgeoisie. If we have a Bilbo and a Ran-

by Harold Collins

field of adult education, since for each the coming term will be its seventh or eighth.

By October, when the new terms are in full swing, the collective registration of these three centers of popular education will undoubtedly have passed the five thousand mark.

It was when I thought of those 5,000 students that my friend's fable came back to mind. It concerned two rabbits, neither of whom, he would probably add today, went by the name of "Harvey." Threatened by a pack of snarling wolves, they had taken refuge in a piece of abandoned piping; and there they stood, shivering and chattering, until one of them said: "What are we going to do now?" "Do now?" the other replied. "Stay where we are, of course, until we outnumber them!"

WE HAVE not "outnumbered them" yet, to be sure. How many times 5,000 there are in New York City alone, not to speak of the rest of the country, who have not yet learned how, or with what perspectives, to fight back against the onslaughts of imperialist reaction. Yet how many thousands there are who are now taking their first



Making the Grade

A SHREWD if somewhat irreverent friend of mine used to clear the air at certain critical moments with a fable that will likely bear telling more than once in the months that lie ahead. It was brought back to my mind last week by a single page in Thursday's Daily Worker, on which, side by side, stood three big advertisements, each of which by itself would have merited real rejoicing. Together, they should have brought a glow of good feeling to even the most belabored and wearied of active trade-unionists and political workers.

Each advertisement dealt with the opening of the Fall term of one of those new "people's universities" that have come into being in America during the last few years. One of them, in fact, will be holding its first session this Fall: the School of Jewish Studies, at 13 Astor Place, for which plans were first discussed at a broad conference some time last May. The other two—the George Washington Carver School, at 87 W. 125 St., and the Jefferson School of Social Science, at 875 Sixth Ave., may already be regarded as veterans in the

Listen Here,



Mr. Editor

Given a Hand On Chess Coverage

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

As Chairman of the USA-USSR Chess Match, I want to tell you how pleased all of us were with your excellent and thorough coverage of the event.

Both Nat Low and Hy Wallach are to be congratulated for their colorful and complete reporting.

Thank you again for your great interest.

MAURICE WERTHEIM,
Chairman, Match Committee.

Reporting An Oversight

Brooklyn

Editor, Daily Worker:

In all fairness to the facts you should have stated in the Daily Worker of Sept. 14 that both W. A. Brown and L. Carleton are members of Father Divine's mission.

From People's Voice concerning these two men comes the following: (front page photo) "shows two Father Divine followers, William Brown and Lee Carleton of Philly demonstrating their policy of unity and brotherhood." The center spread of paper goes into history and more detail of this and gives in pictures from the Father Divine mission evidence of this unity.

Nowhere in the Daily Worker article does it state that Brown is also a Father Diviner. Is that an oversight or deliberate omission?

A. C. R.

(Ed. Note—This was an oversight, which we regret.)

Points Out Chess Type Errors

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

All of us, whether we play chess or not, must have been proud of the manner in which the Daily Worker handled the recent U. S. USSR Chess matches, from the point of view of the prominence given the informative article by Hy Wallach. This feeling was increased by the speed with which the Daily Worker printed the text of three of the most important games. But thereby hangs a tale of woe.

Perhaps I am one of the very few that has had the time to try and play these games with the text printed in the Daily. There must be hundreds who are saving the texts till they will have time to play the games. The Daily Worker should do something to prevent them from undergoing the ordeal I went through. All three of the texts are full of errors, typographical or otherwise.

It seems to me the Daily should do two things. One—print a notice warning its readers not to try and make use of the printed texts. Secondly, publish corrected texts of some of the other important games.

ROY HUDSON.

(Ed. Note—This suggestion will be taken into serious consideration by the sports department.)

Greet New Pamphlet On Bolshevism

Manhattan

Editor, Daily Worker:

I've just seen with elation and gratitude the No. 1 of the Marxist pamphlet library series, Mastering Bolshevism New Century, in the Bookshop. Splendid work by the publisher.

V. CAMPION.

The opinions expressed in these letters are those of the readers and not necessarily of the paper. We welcome letters from our readers and their friends on subjects of current interest. To facilitate the printing of as many letters as possible, and to allow for the freest discussion, please limit letters to 300 words.

Stalin Meets U. S. Congressmen; Said to Urge No Laxity on Japan

Generalissimo Stalin, in a discussion Monday with a delegation of United States Congressmen, reportedly expressed the hope that there would be no softness toward the Japanese. The Soviet leader was reported by Associated Press to have said he favors the same treatment for Japan as Germany has been getting.

The Soviet Union would like to borrow \$6,000,000 from the United States, Stalin was quoted as saying. Stalin pointed out that Russia faces many years of building to repair its war damage and raise its living standards.

Stalin spent an hour with the House group, which includes Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss), and later met Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla).

U. S. Embassy News Verboten in Spain

People in Spain are arrested, beaten, jailed if they are found reading an official American Embassy bulletin, Mme. Isabel de Palencia revealed in an interview here yesterday.

Mme. de Palencia, vivid 64-year-old Spanish Republican diplomat and author, told the press at the Gramercy Park Hotel that she had come to New York to plead the cause of Spain at the Salute to Spanish Republicans rally in Madison Square Garden Monday evening, Sept. 24.

She quoted a reliable American, just returned from Spain, as saying that whole Spanish cities have been punished if underground literature or posters are discovered. Police victimized all residents by forbidding the use of ration tickets or receipt from outside of money or food.

As to Franco's oft-proclaimed "amnesties," Mme. de Palencia said that Republicans are sent back to jail quickly, and only businessmen who perhaps cheated the Franco Government of its cut of foreign currency go free.

See page 11 for comment on Isabel de Palencia's new book, *Smouldering Freedom*.

Guerrilla fighters, she added proudly, are active in almost every region—Asturias, Catalonia, Leon, "and my home town of Malaga."

UNITED AGAINST FRANCO

People inside Spain, she asserted, are completely united against Franco. Republicans in exile unanimously support the new exile government, headed by Dr. Jose Giral, and hope that it will win United Nations recognition. Recognition has already been accorded by Mexico, Guatemala and Panama.

Mme. de Palencia associated herself with Dr. Juan Negrin's view that the Giral cabinet, while legitimately representing the Republic, must eventually be broadened.

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Osmena Promises Action

Philippine President Sergio OSMENA promised speedy and vigorous prosecution of Filipinos accused of collaboration with the Japanese. U. S. Secretary of Interior Ickes had warned against further delay. "Collaboration has become a prime political issue in the islands," Associated Press reported from Manila. "Many alleged collaborators are strong politically and have war profits to finance campaigns." . . . Yenan reported that the Communist-led Eighth Route Army has occupied the entire SHANTUNG peninsula with the exception of Tsingtao and Chima.

The Allied Control Commission has agreed to return wanted Hungarian war criminals to Hungary for trial. These include Ferenc SZALASI, quisling premier and fuhrer of the Arrow Cross Party. The Yugoslav radio reported AOC agreed to extradition on condition no death penalties would be carried out until after the Nuremberg trials. . . . Norwegian NAZIS are holding political meetings in various parts of Norway, Norwegian Telegraph Service said, but police are not to arrest participants if they obey instructions on hours and movements from home. . . . Forty-five Nazis, on trial in Lueneberg, Germany, were

charged with the murder of more than 250,000 persons in the gas chambers of OSWIECIM (Auschwitz) and with having driven prisoners in the Belsen camp to cannibalism through mass starvation.

Czechoslovakia's Communist Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Vladimir CLEMENTIS, told a Slovak National Council conference that alliance with the Soviet Union is the guaranty of Czechoslovakia's national independence. Slavonic solidarity, he said, will frustrate any future attempts of German imperialism and Hungarian chauvinism. He expressed hope for good relations with the western powers, the Vatican and Poland. . . . Gen Ludwig Svoboda, Czechoslovak Minister of War, is in Moscow for discussions. . . . Greek, Bulgarian, Yugoslav and Albanian Communists are reportedly establishing a BALKAN Communist Union with headquarters in Belgrade. . . . LENIN'S tomb, closed during the war, was reopened to the public and tens of thousands thronged to visit in Moscow's Red Square.

Poles to Leave Germany

WARSAW, Sept. 18 (Polpress).—The American occupation administration in Berlin and Polish government representatives yesterday reached an agreement on repatriation of Poles from Germany. As a result, a special Polish mission to organize repatriation has been set up, and will serve at American occupation headquarters. The dispatch said that a similar mission will be accredited to British occupation headquarters. The Polish government is to negotiate with Czechoslovakia for transit of repatriation trains through Czech territory.

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The General Council of the International Workers Order greets the

SALUTE TO SPANISH REPUBLICANS RALLY

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Monday, Sept. 24th, at 7:30 p.m.

U. S. Slavs Hit British Verdicts Against Poles

In a cablegram to British Prime Minister Attlee, the American Slav Congress yesterday hit the death sentences and heavy prison terms imposed by British occupation authorities in Paderborn, Germany, on former Polish slave laborers.

The full text of the message, expressing the indignation of millions of Slav Americans and demanding punishment for the real war criminals, follows:

"Death sentences for four former Polish slave laborers in Germany and heavy prison terms for 39 others, imposed by British occupation authorities in Paderborn, are profoundly shocking to millions of Slav Americans, while German war criminals as Goering and Von Rundstedt feast on Allied food with no action yet to punish them.

"Their victims, our allies, are being tried and given such astounding sentences. We earnestly hope that the British government will make every effort to correct this grave miscarriage of justice. Not Poles, but guilty Germans must be tried and sentenced."

The message was signed by George Pirinsky, executive secretary of the Congress.

Big Five Face Armenia Issue

The grievances of the Armenian people against Turkey came to the fore yesterday as Americans of Armenian descent and an Armenian Socialist group in London both appealed to the Big Five Council of Foreign Ministers now meeting in London.

The Armenian National Council of America, in a wireless message to the Big Five, pointed out the long history of Turkish oppression over the Armenians and demanded that the regions of Kars and Ardahan, seized by the Turks in 1920 should be united with the Soviet Armenian republic.

At the same time, the million and a half Turkish Armenians now scattered throughout the world should be rehabilitated and returned to their old homeland, the message said.

The Armenian Socialists in London, according to United Press also asserted that their people had been the "victims of grossest injustices" under Turkish dominion. A. M. Misakian, speaking for his party urged the Big Five to restore all rights and territories to the Soviet republic.

Scientist to Talk On Trip to USSR

Dr. Jacob Heiman, member of 16-man science commission just returned from the Soviet Union, where the 220th anniversary of the Academy of Sciences was commemorated, will give an illustrated lecture on Soviet science this Sunday evening at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Sixth Ave.

As associate editor of the American Review of Soviet Medicine Dr. Heiman represented that publication on the trip.

Teen-Age Draft Rules Eased to Aid Studies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—Selective Service tonight announced a new deferment policy for teen-age youths which will permit an estimated 97 percent of all high school students to graduate before they are called for induction.

It also announced regulations which will permit any college student who enrolled before he was 18 to finish his current quarter or

Iran Editors Send Plea to Big Five Foreign Ministers for Drastic Reforms

By M. S. HANDLER

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Sept. 18.—Progressive newspaper editors of Iran's capital, Teheran, are demanding drastic internal reforms and a policy of friendship with the Soviet Union, in a memorandum to the Council of Foreign Ministers now meeting in London.

This was revealed today in the Soviet press, which regularly reports Iranian news, particularly the struggle between the government and opposition parties.

One dispatch today said authorities of the present Iranian Government, headed by Premier Muhsid Sadr are "persecuting democratic organizations." The Government has been closing down democratic newspapers in Iran and breaking up meetings of democratic parties, it has recently been reported.

Tass news agency reports that an autonomist movement has been launched in oil-rich northern Iran. A manifesto was issued in the form of a leaflet in Tabriz demanding administrative and cultural autonomy for 4,500,000 inhabitants of Azerbaijan nationality and language, within the framework of the present Iranian borders.

The Soviet Union has an Azerbaijan Republic, lying between the Armenian Republic and the Caspian Sea. Tabriz is about 50 miles from the Armenian border, and 250 miles southwest of the Caspian oil port of Baku.

The manifesto asserted the central Iranian state deprived Azerbaijanians of their rights and said they were not free to pursue their own development; that they were being persecuted, and were forbidden to study in their own language.

According to the manifesto, Azerbaijanians "want to be masters at home and rule as we see fit," but would obey "just and generous laws" passed by the central parliament.

The landed estates of northern Iran, owned by absentee landowners living in Tehran, should be distributed to peasants unless the owners return to their homes, the manifesto urged.

It asserted that Azerbaijanians and

northern Iranians were entitled to hold a third of the seats in the Iranian parliament instead of the sixth they have at present.

Finally it insisted that at least 50 percent of the taxes collected in northern Iran should be spent for the benefit of Azerbaijanians.

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Jake Is Beginning to Use Savvy As Well as Strength

Bill Mardo

Nobody need sell me a bill of goods about Ray Robinson. We nonetheless felt an even truer appreciation for Sugar Ray's fistic genius after watching his perennial foe, Jake LaMotta, annihilate tough Georgie Kochan in nine blazing rounds at the Garden Monday night.

Now Kochan is no slouch... indeed, he's rated one of the better middleweights in the business. Big, rugged, and possessed of a typical pier-six clubbing intensity, Georgie carried the fight to Jake and got his head torn off in turn. If a guy who slightly outweighed LaMotta and who hits on an even level with Jake, couldn't beat him—then imagine what it must take for Ray Robinson, to spot the Bronxite 20 pounds and decisively lick him in three out of four fights.

Too bad that only 5,972 fans turned out for the LaMotta-Kochan scrap. It was a lulu from beginning to end, and despite the fact that Kochan didn't stop pitching until he pitched forward on his face in the ninth, LaMotta never showed to better advantage.

Frankly, we've never been too enamored of Jake. But they do say life is full of surprises, and Jake's beginning to surprise a lot of people who were wont to view him merely as a durable guy who got along solely on his ability to weather the fiercest type of punishment and still keep on coming. That conception of Jake was false. The mammoth-shouldered middleweight has developed considerably as a boxer, and now saves himself a lot of punishment.

Yes, Jake's become a much smarter scrapper. Against Kochan he fought a letter-perfect fight, and it was a pleasure to behold. Georgie would take the offensive each round, swarm all over Jake and wing punches from every angle. But Jake, who's a happy little bee on the inside, neatly took most of the blows on his glove-tips and let Kochan wear himself out. Then with 15 seconds to go, LaMotta would unleash a devastating spurt of left hooks to the head which sent Georgie back to his corner with something to think about. Jake repeated this pattern for the first four rounds—and it was really amusing to observe how the Bronx boy would bide his time until the big Garden clock showed only 15 seconds of the round remaining—then with the crowd chanting Go! Jake would go—but good.

And so LaMotta methodically cut Georgie down to his size. Displaying a surprisingly accurate left, Jake decided it was time to really start working in the seventh round. As the tired Kochan moved in again, LaMotta calmly stepped back, wound up, and fired five crisp left hooks to the jaw without a return. He was picking his spots now—and near the end of the round Kochan was nearly floored with a savage two-handed attack to the head.

It was all over for Georgie, though he gamely hung around for two more rounds. Again in the eighth round, with 15 seconds left, Jake opened up his fiercest attack of the evening and at the bell, Kochan was dropped in his own corner. That was a charitable thing for Jake to do—because Georgie would never have been able to take a long walk back to his stool. Out to end it in the ninth, LaMotta charged into Kochan, set him up with a series of lefts and rights to the body and then floored him with a right to the button. He arose at the nine-count, but the ref wisely stepped in and led game Kochan back to his corner.

And now Jake is headed for Detroit, where he'll tangle with Ray Robinson for the fifth time next Wednesday night. It's a smarter LaMotta that Robbie will be facing—and unless we're vastly mistaken, Jake's hitting harder than ever before.

So Robinson will really have to be on his toes for this bout. But nobody has to warn Ray about LaMotta. The great Negro welterweight has a great deal of respect for Jake, and hasn't underestimated him ever since that memorable bout in Detroit two years ago, when the Bronxite handed Ray his only setback as either an amateur or pro. After watching the job Jake did on Kochan, we have a lot more respect for him too.

Josh at Polo Grounds Tonight

Josh Gibson and his Homestead Grays, Negro National League champions, will make their final floodlight appearance of the season at the Polo Grounds tonight, when they tackle the New York Cubans. The game starts at 8:30.

Augie Galan has achieved the unique distinction of having drawn more than 100 passes for the three consecutive years. Galan, who led the loop in 1943 and 1944, raised his total to 101 two days ago, when he was handed two free tickets.

However, he will not lead the league this year, for Ed Stanky has 134 passes. He needs 13 in the remaining 11 games to tie the Jimmy Sheddard's record of 147, which was set by the old Cub star in 1911.

Bobby Jones, perhaps the greatest golfer of all time, has arrived in Buenos Aires. The veteran links-artist is scheduled to play a number of exhibition games in the Argentine.

The National Hockey League will open the earliest in its history this season with the Chicago

Blackhawks meeting the Bruins at Boston in the curtain-raiser Oct. 24.

The hockey moguls, in drawing up the schedule which was released yesterday, carded 30 games for Wednesdays to give the clubs more time to journey for the lucrative weekend dates. Last year only nine games were played on Wednesday.

A total of 150 games will be played with each of the six teams having 25 home games. The regular season will end March 17.

How times have changed for Jim Tobin is illustrated by the disparity in the crowds that have viewed his pitching and hitting feats with the Braves and Tigers.

Only 1,447 fans were in the stands when he hurled his first no-hitter on April 27 last year with the Braves. Two months later, Jim tossed a five-inning no-hitter before a turnout of 2,556.

On August 12 of this year, after Tobin joined the Tigers, 53,189 fans saw him hit a homer to beat the Yanks. On Sept. 2, he defeated the White Sox with another homer before a crowd of 53,189.

Pennant Races

At a Glance

(Not including last night's St. Louis-Chicago game.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Behind To Play	
DETROIT	85	61	—	8
WASHINGTON	85	64	1½	5
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	Won	Lost	Behind To Play	
CHICAGO	90	53	—	11
ST. LOUIS	87	56	3	11

Games Today

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Yankee Stad. (2, 1:30).
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Boston.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Ebbets Field (2:30).
Chicago at St. Louis (night).
(Only games scheduled.)

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UNRRA and Poland

Reach Agreement

WARSAW, Sept. 18 (Polpress).

An agreement has been reached between the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and the Polish government on the distribution of UNRRA supplies in Poland.

The Polish Government will be in charge of relief distribution. UNRRA experts will act as technical advisers and will survey the distribution.

11 A.M. TO NOON

11:00-WEAF—Fred Waring Show WOR—News; Talk; Music WJZ—Breakfast With Breneman WABC—Amanda—Sketch WMCA—News; Music Box WQXR—Alma Detlinger News 11:15-WJZ—Tale-Test—Quiz WABC—Second Husband 11:30-WEAF—Barry Cameron—Sketch WOR—Take It Easy Time WJZ—News Reports WABC—A Woman's Life—Play WMCA—News; Varieties WQXR—Concert Music 11:45-WEAF—David Harum WOR—What Did I Say? WJZ—Ted Malone—Talk WABC—Aunt Jenny's Stories 11:55-WOR—Cliff Edwards, Songs

NOON TO 2 P.M.

12:30-WEAF—Don Goddard, News WOR—Richard Maxwell, News WJZ—Olamar Manor WABC—News; Kate Smith's Chat 12:15-WEAF—Talk—Maggi McNellis WABC—Big Sister 12:30-WEAF—News From the Pacific WOR—News; The Answer Man WJZ—News; Women's Exchange WABC—Helen Trent 12:45-WEAF—Jerome Orchestra WABC—Our Gal Sunday 1:00-WEAF—Mary Margaret McBride WOR—Jack Bundy's Album WJZ—H. R. Baukhage WABC—Life Can Be Beautiful 1:15-WOR—Lopes Orchestra WJZ—Constance Bennett, Comment WABC—Ma Perkins 1:30-WABC—Margaret MacDonald WJZ—Galen Drake WMCA—The Captain Tim Healy 1:45-WEAF—Morgan Beatty, News WOR—John J. Anthony WABC—Young Dr. Malone
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2 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

2:00-WEAF—The Guiding Light WOR—Cedric Foster, News WJZ—John B. Kennedy WABC—Two on a Clue WQXR—News; Concert Music 2:15-WEAF—Today's Children WOR—Talk—Jane Cowl WJZ—Ethel and Albert WQXR—Treasury Salute 2:30-WEAF—Woman in White WOR—Queen for a Day WJZ—The Fitzgeralds WABC—Rosemary—Sketch WQXR—Request Music 2:45-WEAF—Hymns of All Churches WABC—Tena and Tim 3:00-WEAF—A Woman of America WOR—Martha Deane Show WJZ—Best Sellers—Drama WABC—Time to Remember 3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins WABC—On the Record 3:30-WEAF—Pepper Young's Family WOR—Rambling With Gambling WJZ—Ladies Be Seated 3:45-WEAF—Right to Happiness WABC—Landt Trio, Songs 4:00-WEAF—Backstage Wife WOR—News; Jay Johnson, Songs WJZ—Jack Berch Show WABC—House Party 4:15-WEAF—Stella Dallas WJZ—Beautiful Music 4:25-WABC—News Reports 4:30-WEAF—Lorenzo Jones WOR—Food and Home Forum WABC—Feature Story WMCA—News; Music 4:45-WEAF—Young Widdie Brown WJZ—Hop Harrigan

FROM THE PRESS BOX

Mayo Comeback Aided Tiger Drive for Flag

by C. E. Dexter

When the history of the 1945 season is compiled for posterity, with the Detroit Tigers enshrined as American League champions, more than one paragraph will be devoted to the exploits of one Eddie Mayo, second baseman.

Metropolitan fans will recall Eddie as one of the many young athletes who attempted to play third base for the Giants in the dear dead days of the lamented Bill Terry. Eddie failed, perhaps because Terry did not know how to handle him. At any rate he drifted to the minors, where he played for one of the Pacific Coast League clubs.

When a ball player is rejected on his first serious major league trial, he often finds it hard to come back. Eddie found it harder: although a quiet and reasonable young man he got into a brawl with an umpire and was suspended for a year. Later, playing for a farm team of the Athletics, he was passed over by Connie Mack for apparently likelier youngsters.

At least, Connie took a chance, brought Mayo back to the Big Time. During spring practice in 1943, a Philly baserunner was caught off third. In the rundown, catcher Hal Wagner fired a ball at Eddie. It struck him in the eye.

Shortly afterwards, Eddie noticed that a ring of shadow obstructed his vision. He said nothing to Mack, continuing to play. Somehow, he fielded well. But at bat he was helpless. His average sank to .170.

He consulted a private physician who told him that his retina had been damaged. "Blood vessels have been broken," he added. "You may

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regain your sight but I am not certain when."

Mack let him go. He was due for a return to the minors when the Tigers, desperately in need of infielders. Drafted his from Louisville. That winter Eddie's eyesight returned to normal.

He helped the Tigers mightily in their pursuit of the flag in '44 which failed on the last day of the season. This year, playing second base, he has been a tower of strength. He leads the Tiger regulars in batting, has fielded solidly and has added long homers frequently to the considerable Tiger total. His work in the recent series against the Yankees, when the Detroiters won five of seven games, was largely responsible for the final result, for he made 12 hits in 26 times at bat, committing only one error. He should be a standout in the World Series and has a fine chance of surviving next year's reshuffle, when rosters will be choked with returned veterans of the war.

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6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

6:00-WEAF—News Reports WOR—Paul Schubert WJZ—Kierman's News Corner WABC—Quincy Howe, News WMCA—News; Talk WQXR—News; Music to Remember 6:15-WEAF—Concert Music WOR—Man on the Street WJZ—What Are the Facts? WABC—James Carroll, Tenor 6:30-WEAF—Fred Vanderventer, News WJZ—News; Sports Talk WABC—Evelyn Pason, Soprano WMCA—Racing Results 6:40-WEAF—Sports—Bill Stern 6:45-WEAF—Lowell Thomas WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax WJZ—Adventures of Charlie Chan WABC—The World Today WMCA—Recorded Music 6:55-WABC—Robert Trout, News 7:00-WEAF—Supper Club Variety WJZ—Headline Edition WABC—Jack Kirkwood Show WMCA—Jack Eigen, News WQXR—Lisa Sergio 7:15-WEAF—News of the World WOR—The Answer Man WJZ—Raymond Swing WABC—Jack Smith Show WMCA—Five-Star Final WQXR—Opera Theater 7:30-WEAF—Ruth Orchestra WOR—To Be Announced WJZ—The Lone Ranger WABC—Ellery Queen WMCA—J. Raymond Walsh WQXR—Treasury of Music 7:45-WEAF—H. V. Kaltenborn WOR—Sports—Bill Brandt

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CIO Asks Low-Income Tax Relief

Apply Corporation Refund Idea To Individuals, Murray Urges

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The "carry back and carry forward" relief which will return billions to big corporations should be extended to individuals who face declining income because of reconversion, Philip Murray, president of the CIO, proposes.

This was one of seven planks in a program of tax legislation changes offered by Murray in a letter to Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson, released by the CIO for publication tomorrow. Copies went to chairmen Walter F. George of the Senate Finance Committee, and Robert L. Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee.

"The most important and immediate problem facing the nation," Murray wrote, "is that of restoring the drastic cuts in the purchasing power of the American workers which came with V-J Day."

The "carry back and carry forward" provision now on the books allows a refund to business in order to keep its profit position as of 1936-39.

The seven steps offered by Murray:

1. Repeal present 3 percent normal tax to relieve "primarily the low-income taxpayers."

2. Raise present exemption for single persons to \$1,500, for married to \$2,500 and allow \$500 for each dependent.

3. Avoid sales taxes and repeal all excise taxes now in force except liquor, tobacco and gasoline.

4. Apply "carry back and carry forward" to individuals to afford relief during the period of declining income due to reconversion.

5. Correct "gross inequities" by instituting mandatory joint returns and by taxing currently tax-exempt bonds.

6. Relieve small business by lowering present corporation rates on

corporation incomes below \$100,000. 7. Hold further tax relief for individuals and corporations until "the formulations of a comprehensive tax program" in order to meet the needs of the government during the reconversion period.

State Board Hearing Today On Paint Strike

The painters' strike continued solid yesterday as the State Mediation Board summoned strikers and employers to a hearing scheduled for 10 a. m.

Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of District Council 9, Painters and Decorators, AFL, said last night that the situation was unchanged, with the Master Painters and Decorators' Association still refusing to recognize the strikers' demands. Chief of these is the insistence upon job security to replace "hire and fire" practices.

Two thousand of the 10,000 striking painters returned to their jobs yesterday after more than 150 individual contractors came to union headquarters to sign up.

The strike began last Thursday, following months of futile negotiations with the employers.

Additional demands include establishment of production standard, vacations with pay, and employment of veterans up to 10 percent of total crews.

Kilgore Opens Fight For \$25 Jobless Pay

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W.Va.) opened the fight on the Senate floor today to restore the maximum \$25 a week provisions to the unemployment compensation bill.

Kilgore's amendment to the weak substitute measure of the Finance Committee, which had killed the \$25 provision, reached the Senate floor in late afternoon. It interrupted discussion of secondary issues and the Senate recessed.

The debate on the crucial \$25 issue begins in the presence of the first big CIO delegation, which is coming from New York several hundred strong tomorrow morning.

A Delaware delegation will continue the vigil in the galleries Thursday. CIO workers from Baltimore and other Maryland points will carry on here Friday.

Senators fighting for the \$25 benefits need all the help they can get. The effect of Presidential Truman's action in placing the \$25 on the "desirable" but not the "essential" or "indispensable" list is still felt.

Nevertheless Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.) majority leader, told reporters after the Senate recessed that he would support the Kilgore

proposal.

Barkley, expressed himself as dubious of the outcome of the fight. His doubts will only be resolved by overwhelming support from the field.

Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.)—an administration supporter, talked in a more defeatist vein. Lucas has changed his emphasis to a fight for an amendment to give the states back the personnel and facilities that they had turned over to the United States Employment Service. This amendment would weaken, almost kill the USES.

Sen. Brian McMahon attacked the Lucas amendment in a brief speech today. He also attacked the whole state's rights propaganda line.

Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), opening the debate on his substitute bill, denied he was talking states' rights. But his whole appeal was addressed to the forces behind reactionary states' boards.

The Kilgore amendment now makes the \$25 maximum optional for each state to accept.

Picket East Chicago Socony-Vacuum Plant

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—CIO oil union pickets carrying banners reading "Join 52/40" were on the job early today at the East Chicago plant of the Socony Vacuum Co., after 400 workers struck yesterday.

The union is asking that take-home pay given during the war for 52 hours, be maintained on a 40-hour week. This amounts to a 30 percent increase.

Other plants to which the walkout is expected to spread are Cities Service, Texas Co., Shell Oil Co. and Sinclair Oil Co.

Five hundred and fifty oil workers at the Cities Service plant at East Chicago, Ind., walked out this afternoon increasing to 1,000 the number of workers on strike.

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Women Back Davis: Founders of the Women's Committee to Reelect Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr. The committee expects to have over 500 active vote-getters at its next meeting.

Women Play Leading Part in Davis Drive

Women are playing a leading part in the campaign to reelect Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Manhattan Communist leader. Officially launched at special Communist club

meetings throughout the county last Tuesday night, the campaign's first non-partisan affair was a reception for the Councilman the following

evening arranged by Negro women leaders at the Hotel Theresa in Harlem.

The reception was intended for about 60 people but some 150 leaders packed the hall and overflowed into the corridors.

Mrs. Robble White of Philadelphia, informed about the affair by her daughter, had travelled up a day earlier to be present. She emphasized the national character of the fight to re-elect Davis.

"If he is not elected," she said, "we will feel it in Philadelphia. If he is elected, Bilbo will feel it in Mississippi."

INSPIRED BY AFFAIR

Judge Francis Watkins of North Carolina, there with his wife, told the women that the affair was one of the most inspiring he had ever attended.

"The people of my state are very much interested in this campaign and in their name I wish it well," he said.

Judge Watkins is believed to be

the only Negro judge in North Carolina.

Anna Moore, head of the Negro Women, Inc., one of the most influential women's organizations in Harlem, stated she had never mixed in politics except to elect Councilman Davis in 1943, to send A. Clayton Powell to Congress last year and this year to reelect Councilman Davis.

Mrs. Louise Pitner, prominent in New York church and civic affairs, called for 500 active members in the Women's Committee to guarantee Davis' reelection.

She is a co-chairman of the Women's Division of the Citizens Committee to Re-elect Davis, which arranged the affair.

Dudley Moore, campaign manager of the Citizens Committee to Reelect Davis, presided.

The Councilman opened the open air phase of his campaign Saturday evening at 124th St. and 8th Ave. before an unusually large and enthusiastic audience. Provocateurs were quickly squelched by the crowd when they attempted to interfere with Councilman Davis while he was speaking.

WMC, WLB and USES Given To Labor Dept.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (UP).—A sweeping reorganization of the labor functions of the Government was announced today by President Truman. He transferred all the powers and operations of the War Labor Board, the War Manpower Commission and the USES to the Labor Department.

At the same time Mr. Truman disclosed that he had transferred the functions of the Office of Economic Stabilization to the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion under John W. Snyder.

Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach sat at the side of the President's desk and heard him say that the Secretary now gets all of the powers of WLB, WMC and USES, and that eventually all of the labor functions of the government will be centralized within the Labor Department as far as possible.

Schwellenbach has promised that, armed with his new powers, he will step immediately into the Detroit labor situation.

Mr. Truman was asked at the conference whether the reorganization of the Labor Department pointed to government action in the automobile labor situation in Detroit. He said this was entirely up to the Secretary of Labor.

The President was asked about the future of Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis.

He smiled and said "the shift of OES to OWMR meant that the economic stabilization director would in the future have nothing to do."

Asked whether he planned any immediate change in the government's wage policies, the President said no.

He also disclosed that he had given no thought to putting the Fair Employment Practice Committee in the Labor Department.

Finds Wrecked Bomber in Nevada

ELKO, Nev., Sept. 18 (UP).—Wreckage of the Liberator bomber which set out from Gowen Field, Ida., yesterday was found in rough country 75 miles north of here today by Lew Courley, operator of an Elko flying service.

Gourley saw no sign of life around the wrecked bomber.

Ex-Prosecutors Form Body to Watch Beldock

In a move unprecedented in New York political history, a group of outstanding lawyers, all former prosecutors, set up a committee yesterday to scrutinize every public action of Brooklyn District Attorney George J. Beldock.

Joseph F. Hanley, chairman of the committee and former chief assistant district attorney under Brig. Gen. William O'Dwyer, stated the group aims to bar Beldock from wilfully using judicial processes in an underhanded campaign against O'Dwyer's candidacy for Mayor.

"We have high regard and esteem for Gen. O'Dwyer," said Hanley, "and we will not permit Mr. Beldock to misuse the office to which Gov. Dewey appointed him."

The newly-formed committee has been named the Brooklyn Prosecutors Committee, with headquarters at 66 Court St., Brooklyn.

Members of it include Col. John M. Murtagh, former assistant attorney general in the Amen investigation; former magistrate Leo Healy; Congressman John J. Rooney and Harold St. L. O'Doherty, former U. S. Attorney for the Eastern District.

Also former assistant district attorneys Hyman Barshay, Fred J. Loughran, Charles N. Cohen, William S. Perlman, Edward H. Levine and Julius Helfrand; Gerald H. Chambers and Francis J. Crosson, former assistant attorney generals in the Amen probe, and Louis J. Castellano, former federal attorney.